

AUTHORITIES TO PROBE FORM OF QUEEN'S PLAYERS

Eligibility Applications Of Voss
Questioned By McGill Executive

REPEATS YEAR

Forms Show That Voss is in
First Year Science for
Second Time

What promises to revive the recent row in intercollegiate football was unearthed when it was reported that the eligibility form of Carl Voss, half-back of Queen's senior rugby team, has been protested by officials of the McGill rugby club. It would appear that according to the form submitted this year by the Queen's football executive that Voss is an undergraduate in first year science whereas a perusal of the Voss's form of last year reveals the fact that he was in first year Science last year. According to the ruling laid down in the intercollegiate, a student must advance each year to represent his college in sport and a protest has been made to Professor Simpson, secretary of the intercollegiate board of reference, regarding the playing of Voss by Queen's in the McGill game at Kingston on Saturday. Professor Simpson, it is understood, is writing Queen's for an explanation.

Earlier in the year, it was reported from Kingston that Voss, for reasons of his own, would not play football this season. His reasons were mainly that he would devote the year to study and that although he was eligible to play, he did not intend to turn out. Coach Bill Hughes confirmed this statement to Coach Shaughnessy on the Queen's mentor's memorable visit here and said that although Voss was eligible, he (Bill Hughes) did not think it was morally right that he should. Which, in the light of recent events—

Sometime later, a sad story came out of Queen's that several players were in the hospital and would not be able to play for some time to come. The Toronto representative on the board of reference sent a letter to the press stating that Voss was eligible and on Saturday Voss and the other named member of the tri-color machine all showed up in uniform to play.

Many people are of the opinion that Queen's are putting something over and that the Board of Reference has been taken in. Whether or not this is true, the affair is not doing intercollegiate rugby any good and coupled with the recent flagrant serves to cast a shadow over college sport for the time being. The general consensus of opinion is that the time has come for a showdown and if the reference board cannot handle these cases, it is time for a freshman rule or a three year rule of both to prevent this sort of thing. People point out that the American colleges were faced with the same thing a few years ago and though not wishing to put fetters on college sport were forced to institute these rules for those who would not follow the simple rules of sportsmanship.

Queen's, on the other hand, may be entirely in the right for the above is merely rumor but a letter has been sent to the Queen's authorities asking for an explanation.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL CLUB

Meetings to be Held in Physics
Bldg.

The first meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada for this season will be held in the Macdonald Physics Building, McGill University, at 8.15 p.m. on Friday, October 29th.

Dr. H. T. Barnes, F.R.S., will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Phenomena of the Sunrise".

At the close of the public lecture, the Annual Meeting will be held for the election of officers, the discussion of the financial condition of the Society and other matters.

All students of McGill University who are interested in Astronomy are cordially invited to attend the meeting and will be welcomed as members if they will intimate their desire to join the Society.

The annual fee of \$2.00 entitles members to receive notices of all meetings of the Montreal Center, and to receive the monthly Journal of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada and the Annual Observer's Handbook.

CONGRATULATIONS



To Gilbert H. (Finney) Fletcher,
on his 71st birthday.

Intermediate Football Attention

Coach Shaughnessy sends out a call for all intermediates to turn out early today, tomorrow and Thursday in order to give the Seniors plenty of hard practice before the Toronto game which takes place this coming Saturday in Toronto. It is imperative that every intermediate be on hand at the designated time for practice.

THREE BANQUETS ARE SCHEDULED

Rush of Dinners as Frosh Entertain Sophs

AT QUEEN'S HOTEL

Annual Freshmen-Sophomore
Banquets to be Held on
Successive Nights

Three Freshman-Sophomore Banquets are taking place this week; one today, one on Wednesday Oct. 27th, and the third on Thursday Oct. 28th.

The various Committees have been working exceedingly hard and it is thought that the final arrangements are now complete.

A large number is expected as the majority of the Sophomores and Freshmen intend to be present at these functions.

The Arts Freshman-Sophomore Banquet takes place tonight in the Queen's Hotel, at seven-thirty and not at eight as previously announced.

Among the guests invited are: Sir Arthur Currie, Dean Ira A. MacKay, Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, and Col. Bovey. Sir Arthur, however, announced his inability to attend.

The following toasts have been arranged: Allan Cude Calder, The Alma Mater, Balfour, The Faculty of Arts; O. Markham, The Sophs. The first two will be replied to by members of the staff and the last by Fred Urquhart.

The date for the Commerce Freshman-Sophomore Banquet has been set for Wednesday Oct. 27th at 7.30. The Grill Room of the Queen's Hotel has been chartered for the occasion. High class music has been promised by the Freshmen but the name of the orchestra has not yet been disclosed.

A large number of Professors have signified their intention of being present at the Banquet. Amongst others are Professors Thompson, Waugh, Reilley, Sugars, and Villard.

Allan Swabey is proposing the toast to the Sophomores and the President proposing the toast to the Alma Mater.

On Thursday of this week the Science Freshmen are entertaining their Sophomores to dinner at the Queen's Hotel at 7.30.

It is announced that the Freshmen are providing an orchestra but the details have not come to hand as yet. It is also expected that there will be some very interesting speeches as both Dean MacKay and Professor Henry Armstrong have signified their intention of being present.

The Committees of the two years are expected to give the toasts and supply the evening's amusements.

Marsh Irvine the President of the Sophomores will also be present to give a few words of timely advice to the Freshmen.

Wilson McConnell will supply the toast to the Sophomores and Sidney Stevens the toast to the King.

It is expected to have a large number of students at the Banquet and a delightful evening's enjoyment is anticipated.

SCARLET KEY

There will be a meeting of the Scarlet Key Society at 8.30 in the Union this evening.

DR. E. THOMAS OPENED S.C.A. GROUP STUDY

"Reality in Religion" Was Subject Of
Address

MODERN TENDENCY

Students of Religion Now
Striving to Grasp
Reality

"Reality in Religion" was the subject chosen by Dr. Ernest Thomas for his address at the open meeting held in Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon. Dr. Thomas is spending a week as the guest of the McGill S.C.A. and opened his visit by spending a most strenuous day.

In his address in the afternoon Dr. Thomas endeavored to point out that students nowadays are looking more and more for reality in religion. As an example he referred to a professor who twelve years ago asked his class what they were looking for most, and they replied "We want to be of service." A question put to a similar class last year resulted in the answer, "We want to Grasp Reality."

The question immediately arises as to just what term reality means. It has been said that there are three kinds of reality: objects, relations and values. There is no doubt that friendship is as much a reality as a bag of potatoes, but certainly it is not the same kind of reality being of a more permanent nature.

Dr. Thomas then spoke of the tendency at Universities at the present time to dissect everything and try to find out more about the composition of various matters. A rabbit can be dissected and all its parts placed beside one another, and although nothing has been lost, the rabbit will not function. In the same way it is useless to try and dissect reality.

The only way in which any idea of reality in religion may be obtained is by an attitude of wonder. One must stand aside from the ordinary little things of life and try and look at things as a whole. In this way little glimpses are obtained which show that there is something more behind. Philosophy cannot describe it, and it is only through religion that these glimpses may be held.

The heathen idea of bowing down to wood and stone must not be looked down upon, said the speaker. These people see in this some glimpse of reality in religion and this is their method of paying homage to it. Referring to symbols Dr. Thomas pointed out that although these were held in great esteem in former years, they are not much value at the present time.

In conclusion Dr. Thomas hoped that many of those present could be able to attend his series of group conferences which opened last night and (Continued on page four)

VOLUNTEER BAND STARTS MEETINGS

Students are Planning to
Study Foreign Missions

The Mission Group of S. C. A. and the Student Volunteer Band of McGill intend to meet every Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the S. C. A. room at Strathcona Hall. Those who have come to McGill with the intention of giving their lives to foreign missionary work, or if they are interested in missionary biography, motives and current missionary thought, they will find these weekly gatherings helpful.

The S. C. A. this year has decided on a policy to have a group definitely interested in missions. This does not mean entirely foreign missions, but anything which might lead after a person has given their life for service.

In McGill, there are no doubt those people, who could give insight into conditions in other lands, and have Christianity will merge and help there.

These are joining in with the S.V.M. Band and the joint group has every prospect for deeper thinking, and more personal appeal.

In case there is some doubt as to what Student Volunteers are, we might not be out of place to explain, that they are members of the Student Volunteer Movement, which was founded in 1888 by Robert P. Wilder, John R. Mott and others, to encourage university students to enlist for foreign missionary work. Since that

Lloyd Pidgeon Now Reported Out Of Danger

Lloyd Pidgeon, post graduate student in chemistry, who was injured while performing an experiment on Friday, is progressing favourably, according to a statement given to the Daily yesterday at the Royal Victoria Hospital. A survey of his injuries show that he suffered superficial burns about his face, left arm and shoulder. His eyes were swollen at first and fears were entertained as to the probable loss of his sight, but it is now definite that the eyeball has not been harmed at all. It was also feared that edema of the lungs would set in owing to suffocation by poisonous fumes but this has not been the case. It is expected that he will leave the hospital in about a week and a half.

On being questioned about the accident, Dr. H. Hibbert, head of the Department of Cellophane and Industrial Chemistry, stated that the reports of the affair in the press were grossly exaggerated.

PLAYERS CLUB MAKE SELECTION OF PLAY

Sir James Barrie's "Shall We
Join the Ladies"

The executive of the Players Club met last evening and made the final selection for the third play to be presented at the initial performance of the season.

Sir James Barrie's one act play entitled "Shall We Join the Ladies" is the third play chosen for production by the Players Club. The executive experienced great difficulty in getting this play which has only been produced on two occasions, once in London and once in New York.

The presentation by the McGill Players Club will mark its first appearance in Canada.

In addition to this, the club will present a play written by our own Stephen Leacock, entitled "Sunshine in Mariposa". This one act play was written especially for the Players Club and it will be presented for the first time also.

The final play is entitled "The Gilt-tinger Gate" by Lord Dunsany. A play written by an outstanding writer which is certain to make an appeal to all.

The three plays chosen form a well balanced group and when presented on the evenings of December 2nd, 3rd and 4th should attract all playgoers.

The next meeting of the Players Club will take place on Wednesday at 8 p.m. and the following are asked to be present: Misses Campbell, Ellis, Eve, Archdale, Frieman, Crabtree, Crawford, Tooke, Mudge, Henderson, Lerner and Mrs. Plimney. Messrs. Archdale, Owen, Graeme-Taylor, Glasco, Yule, Hammerle, Poland, Godline, Moore, Walde, Zond, Ramsay, Massey-Beresford, Denny, Wolf.

The Executive would like more men to turn out for there are several parts that require special types to fill them. The meeting will take place in the Union.

DENTAL MEETING AT U. OF M.

Twenty-four Were Present at
Second Meeting

The second regular meeting of the Montreal Dental Assistants Association took place at the Université de Montreal 1570 St. Hubert St. on Thursday evening Oct. 21. Twenty-four Dental Assistants were present. All showing great enthusiasm for the organization and promised to do their best to make it a success.

It was decided that all future meetings would take place the third Monday of each month. Permanent officers were elected as follows: President, Mme. A. Guay; First Vice President, Miss E. Currie; Second Vice President, Mme. DeCarufel; Secretaries, Miss R. U. Ratner and Mme. Smith; Chairman, of memberships committee Miss Payne; Chairman Publicity, Miss Rogers; Recording Secretary Miss L. Moscovitch.

About 12,000 students have left Canada and the United States, to engage in the work conducted by the various church boards.

The Student Volunteer Movement is not another denomination, but is, as the name suggests, a movement to stimulate interest in the foreign missionary enterprise of the churches and to enlist university students for that work. If anyone has accepted the challenge of taking the Gospel of Christ to lands where it is not widely known, they are invited to join forces with the Band at McGill.

INCREASE IN LIFE SPAN IS ANTICIPATED

Dr. William J. Mayo Addresses
Canadian Club

EMINENT SURGEON

Paid Many Tributes to Canadian
and Canadian
Doctors

"The future of medicine lies in further investigations of the ultra-microscopic field. It is interesting to note that the problems of life are being approached from so many angles. The microscope carried the average age of man from 20 years to 58 years. The ultramicroscope bids fair to carry the average age to three score and ten more."

This was the opinion expressed by Dr. William J. Mayo in an address delivered on world affairs before the Canadian Club yesterday. Dr. Mayo is an eminent surgeon from Rochester, who is at present in Montreal attending the American College of Surgeons Convention.

"In studying the history of medicine it is significant that in the 10,000 years of Egyptian history there were no less than eight complete relapses into barbarism, and there is little of value to scientific medicine to be found in the meager records of those enemies, man, animals, and tempests, whose menace was obvious to the unaided eye. Those things which they could not understand, they ascribed to hidden forces, against which they appealed to various gods for protection."

"Medicine began with the earliest peoples as an appeal to the emotions through acutism. Let us not condemn too harshly the appeal to the emotions. While the remedy offered may have no foundation in fact, or is at best a part truth, if it results in comfort to those in distress, it has at least a 50-50 value. The superstitions of the ancients have been replaced by the cults of the moderns who for a price give more or less mental relief to the prejudices of the ignorant and the superstitious."

"When we estimate the value of mental attitude in medicine, we find that the great comforter of the afflicted is religion. In my work in the hospitals I see, day by day, the enormous good that the workers of the various churches do in carrying to the patients cheer which is based on the life of Christ. It would be well if the churches gave more time to endeavor of this kind, and less to an attempt to establish man-made laws."

(Continued on page four)

NO OBJECTIVE SET IN CHARITIES DRIVE

Managers Expect Returns to
Exceed Former Years

"We have not set ourselves as yet an objective in the Montreal Federated Charities Campaign, as we are determined first of all to exceed the amount subscribed last year," said the managers of the McGill Undergraduate drive last night. The main desire of the captains to have as much contributed as possible, and they do not desire to state their objective so soon in the campaign.

The organization of the drive has been completed, and in each faculty, men are at work. There is a faculty or department captain in charge, and he has complete responsibility for the collection of his classes. The managers appointed by the Council, Laidley and Cope, are supervising the campaign as a whole.

They are hoping to obtain some amount, however small, from every man and woman at McGill. They are accepting pledges if the amount promised is at least three dollars. This can be paid in installments, as the pledge finds convenient. Smaller amounts than this do not repay the trouble of book-keeping, so all those who promise at least three dollars will be asked for an all-cash subscription.

Last year it was found that most men when properly approached would give one dollar down and pledge three, and the managers are confident that the same rule will hold good this year, especially as there are more agencies in Federation than formerly.

Students Plan Bus Trip For Varsity Game

In view of the success of the bus trip to Kingston last week, it has been decided to make the same services available to Toronto this week-end. If enough men give their support, as this is expected to be one of the most interesting games of the season, it is hoped that sufficient numbers will avail themselves of this opportunity to make the trip possible.

The bus company has guaranteed to make the run in fourteen hours, the charge being \$10. a head. All applications should be made to Harry Grimsdale in the Science Building as soon as possible.

The bus will leave at any time most convenient for the parties going.

COMMITTEE PLANS FOR JUNIOR PROM

Tickets will be Available for
Juniors Tomorrow

Plans for decorations for the Junior Prom have been given a great deal of thought by the committee and it is assured that the result will be something entirely novel, something that has never been seen before at any college dance. The souvenirs for the ladies will also be an innovation and will be useful as well as decorative.

It is expected that the tickets for the dance will be in the hands of the various faculty representatives by tomorrow. The price has been set at \$5.50 a couple, an as only a limited number of tickets are being printed and as these are to be distributed to the several faculties on a strictly pro rata basis, it will be essential that all Juniors wishing to attend get in touch with the representative from their faculty and order their tickets early.

The dance is to run on a strictly budget system and every dollar that is received by the committee is to be spent on the dance itself. Nothing is being set aside as profit. In this way every student attending will be assured of one hundred per cent enjoyment for his money.

The committee is working hard on all he details that naturally arise in connection with an affair of this kind, and is endeavoring to make the dance one that will eclipse all previous ones.

The business management was left in the hands of Fred Pugh, while the tickets are under the direction of Bill Thompson Daphne Patterson was appointed as secretary, and Gordie Reed as publicity manager.

FENCING COMMENCES TO-DAY

Experience Not Essential for
Those Wishing to Join

The first practice of the Fencing Club will be held this afternoon in Strathcona Hall. Mr. Raimondi, the coach, will be pleased to see as many new members as possible and will arrange a special class for beginners.

McGill has won the intercollegiate Fencing title for the last two years and in order to hold this honor, new men are needed to fill the vacancies left each year.

The club is fortunate to be under the supervision of Mr. Raimondi who has been a professional Fencing master for thirty years.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

3.30—R.V.C. Medical Exams.
4.50—Radio Association.
5.00—S.C.A. Mission Group.
5.00—Boxing Practice.
7.00—Student Problem Group.
7.30—Junior Prom. Meeting.
8.00—Arts Fresh-Soph. Banquet.
8.15—Masonic Club.
8.30—Scarlet Key.

COMING.

Oct. 27th.
Commerce Fresh-Soph Banquet.
Conversat.
Freshman Impromptu Speaking.
Oct. 28th.
Economics Club.
Science Fresh-Soph. Banquet.
American Club.
R.V.C. Sports.
Oct. 29th.
Track—McGill at U. of T.
Oct. 30.
Rugby—McGill at Toronto.
Rugger—Toronto at McGill.
Soccer—McGill at R.M.C.

DRINKING AND MYSTIC RITES ARE REVIEWED

Dr. Oertel Discusses Evolution Of
Ancient Custom

"THE SALAMANDER"

A Study From Social History
For Physician and
Reformer

"The highest academic reward does not come with honorary degrees, but in the recognition and good will of the student body. The only genuine seat of learning is that in which the relations between professor and students are most direct, personal and unobstructed."

With this opening sentiment, Professor Horst Oertel expressed his appreciation of being elected Honorary President of the Medical-Undergraduate Society, whom he addressed last night on the subject of "Drink and Mysticism".

It was not as an apology of drinking that the speaker presented the matter, but rather as a suggestive illustration of the necessity of obtaining human understanding by tracing man's actions to their general psychological motives. It is difficult to understand individual human actions and emotions, when these are viewed as a dissociated phenomena. But when we examine and trace their position in the human mind as a whole, they become clear and intelligible. And it is very necessary for coming physicians to learn to understand and to interpret human nature. Every good physician must be a psychologist and "he must also possess that historic and logical judgment which comes only from a thoroughly educated mind"—and that, in everything that makes him a profound student of human life.

Doctor Oertel went into a thorough discussion on some of the historical facts connected with the mystic rites in drinking at festival. Many physicians and social reformers forget that man is not only a physical and perceiving being, but a feeling and emotional one as well, and that man's feelings and emotions are more elementary and stronger than his intellectual qualifications. And if we trace them to these historic foundations and emotional roots, we can only then form a correct estimate of their nature and importance. These emotions are then seen to be normal parts of the psychic contents and evil is not really due to their presence, but to uncontrolled exaggerations which transgress the normal limits.

The happy and convivial act of raising our glasses and pledging ourselves at any social gathering, finds its origin in far-off primitive pre-originally very serious and divine christian customs which possessed meanings. Historically we meet these customs everywhere; in the crudest and simplest ideas and functions of the northern races; as well as in the (Continued on page four)

ECONOMICS CLUB OPENS ACTIVITIES

Society Will Hold Meeting
Next Thursday Evening

The first meeting of the Economics Club for this year will be held next Thursday evening. As is the custom, an exceedingly interesting and timely subject will be under discussion—"Racial Problems in Canada." The speakers will be Henry Jones B.A., a graduate of the University of Toronto, who was recently awarded a scholarship, and is now taking a post-graduate course at McGill and with him will be Willard Boos, Arts '27, an honor student in Economics, and winner of a scholarship last year.

The attendance at the meetings of the Economics Club has, in the past, been large, and it is expected that this year, due to the subjects that will be discussed, and to the growing importance of economics, the attendance will be even larger than in the past. All students in the Department of Economics are especially requested to attend.

After the two main speakers conclude their addresses, refreshments will be served, and the meeting will be thrown open for discussion. It is expected that Drs. Leacock, Hemmison and Day will be very active in the discussion.

Pierre

MCGILL TEAM FOR TRACK ANNOUNCED

Meet to be Held in Toronto Friday Afternoon

OPTIMISM PREVAILS

Team and Officials Hope to Regain Laurels Lost Last Year

Final tryouts for the track team were held at the Stadium last Saturday afternoon on a heavy track which, together with a strong wind, slowed up the times considerably. The results were, nevertheless, very encouraging, and in many cases men turned in their best performances of the year.

The track team and officials are optimistic about the outcome of the intercollegiate meet next Friday, though on paper it would seem that the odds are in favour of Varsity. The blue and white will field one of the best teams seen in the intercollegiate Union for some years, but the McGill team can be counted upon to make a determined effort to regain the laurels lost last year by the narrow margin of three points.

The following men will represent McGill in the different events, and will leave for Toronto on Thursday.

100 yds dash—W. G. Fraser, F. W. Hanlon, J. J. Harris.
220 yds. dash—W. G. Fraser, F. W. Hanlon, K. Spence.
440 yds. Run—C. H. Hands, H. T. Airey, K. Spence.
880 yds. Run—H. T. Airey, H. E. Palmer, N. W. Rubin.
1 Mile Run—N. W. Rubin, K. H. Brown, E. R. Wykes.
Three Miles—L. A. Balmer, R. B. Calhoun.
High Hurdles—T. C. Darling, F. S. Urquhart, J. Blemer.
Low Hurdles—J. Blemer, T. C. Darling, F. S. Urquhart.
Pole Vault—J. Blemer, E. G. Adams.
Broad Jump—W. G. Fraser, J. Blemer, E. R. Wykes.
High Jump—W. G. Fraser, T. M. Cole, E. R. Wykes.
Shot—T. M. Cole, W. B. Rahmanop, E. C. Amaron.
Javelin—W. B. Rahmanop, D. A. Ross, V. P. Cummings.
Discus—E. C. Amaron, F. E. Weldon, W. B. Rahmanop.
Relay—C. H. Hands, H. T. Airey, J. W. Hanlon, K. Spence, J. Blemer, J. J. Harris.

All Interested In Bowling To Enter At Union

All men interested in bowling are requested to communicate to Miss Heasley before Saturday. The University of Montreal have organised four faculty teams of five men each. They are very anxious that a similar group be formed from the faculties at McGill. If such a group is organised they shall play against the Montreal students once a week. The men will play first at one college and then at the other alternating every week and will be charged fifty cents for every time they play.

PLANS DISCUSSED BY ROWING CLUB

Successful Season Enjoyed by Members at Dorval

At 5 p.m. yesterday afternoon, the Rowing Club held their first meeting of the season. Gordon Davidson, was in the Chair.

It was suggested that McGill should row in the regular intercollegiate race, next year at Henley, this suggestion was not definitely adopted, and another was put forward to the effect that McGill should enter for several events at Henley, not necessarily for the intercollegiate but that they would also repeat this year's race against Varsity but that the race in '27 would take place at Toronto.

Gordon Davidson expressed great pleasure at the way in which the Rowing Club had progressed during the past season, and he stated that it was due in great measure to the untiring efforts of Honorary Coach Molmans.

It was stated that the club had greatly increased in numbers in the past year and that next season, if all went well they hoped to have five or six boats in the water.

Mention was made of the enjoyable summer spent by the crew out at their quarters at Dorval, the work was strenuous and at times arduous but the members are in splendid physical condition as a result of their training.

Keen interest was taken in the Rowing during the summer and the successful outcome of the race against Toronto ten days ago well merited their efforts.

In the near future new questions are to be located where members may row during the winter. The Daily having taken over their old quarters in the Union necessitates this step.

Members will be notified of the situation of their new home in the columns of the Daily.

There being a good crowd on hand, the meeting was deemed a success and closed, with good wishes for the coming season.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 25.—(By Exchange Service)—"Do men live as wisely as they know how?"

The Department of Education and Psychology provides us with some of the unusually interesting answers received on the papers handed in by the freshmen who took mental tests on September 14.

"Yes!" is the emphatic answer of one-third of the Engineering and Industries freshmen. But do the girls agree? Seemingly not. In fact, nine out of every ten girls in Margaret Morrison insist that no such compliment is deserved by men. Suppose the question had been: "Do women live as wisely as they know how?" What then?

Many other startling allegations have been garnered from a study of the examination papers. Among them is a heavy vote of confidence in mathematics and mathematicians. Over half of the freshman class believes that mathematicians are always right in their deductions. We wonder what the mathematics department thinks of the results handed in by student math prodigies. Then too, a small but no less ardent group declares that the theory of relativity proves that investigators in the various fields of science would "look enviously upon mathematics as dealing with fixed entities if time and space were to be made void." This should be looked into.

If James Russell Lowell were living today, he would probably be surprised to learn that a large number of Carnegie freshmen assert that Lowell's "Fable for Critics" contains information to the effect that "the dynamic force of a reading machine is measured by the square root of the digested masses."

In the field of science, we again have marvels to behold. The quarrel between the proponents of the kinetic theory of matter and the supporters of the scholastic theory is settled to the satisfaction of 16 out of every hundred freshmen by the bold statement that "the scholastics behave like molecules."

Good Results

Regardless of the few oddities to be found in the test papers, the results of the intelligence examination were quite satisfactory according to reports made last week by the Department of Education and Psychology. For instance, a comparison of scores made by freshmen in this institution with those earned by stu-

JUNIOR POLOISTS LOSE TO M.A.A.A.

Brabander and Bourne Each Score Two

CLEANER WATER

Players Lack Finish But Forwards Show Speed — Keller Stars for McGill

(By the Natatory Nymph)

A cleaner tank enabled the M.A.A.A. Juniors to see their way to victory over the McGill Juniors to the tune of 4 to 0, last night when they were at home to the college team. The rejuvenated water certainly has added to the speed of the game and the McGill boys although swimming well could not keep tag on their more speedy and experienced opponents. They lasted well to the end of the first half but when Bourne went through from the swim off to score a snappy goal they seemed to drop away. Coach Vernot has a useful bunch of youngsters if they will keep together for the hard work which must be put in if they aspire to be intercollegiate representatives.

M.A.A.A. defended the deep end at the face off and M. Bourne snapped up the ball without hesitation but he was penalised for beating the whistle on the swim-off. The play centered around mid-field but on one occasion Lyman left his men who swam away to shoot hard but Keller in goal for McGill saved with ease. At this juncture a player's hat was missing and so the players had a little rest. The M.A.A.A. continued to press and forged several corners but the defense, especially Legge, cleared well. The centre play resulted in a tussle and McGill went for a corner. McGill continued on the offensive but their shooting was erratic. The M.A.A.A. possess two sound defences and on all occasions were very dangerous to McGill. Shackell and Lyman combined well but appeared to be the only McGill men with any speed, and so on the break-aways, Bourne and Brabander went down the tank for the M.A.A.A. On one of these occasions, Bourne scored even while he was heavily tackled by Astwood. The play hung in the centre with the ball swinging from side to side. Then there were bursts toward either goal but the score was not altered. Brabander of the M.A.A.A. put the ball in the net but it was disallowed because two players had had their hands simultaneously on the ball. In the centre plays Lyman continued to tackle well. The first half resulted in a score of 1 to 0 for the M.A.A.A.

On the replay, when Copping and Thorn were substituted for Lyman and Henderson the M.A.A.A. seemed to have their own way, and on a swim-away Bourne put in a whizzer. The defense seemed to resort to splashing which is not entirely the standard method of checking a man. Copping began long passes but they turned out to be only misplaced shots. Copping once in his efforts to clear used two hands and hid himself under the water in disgust. The goal keeper for McGill has yet to learn that a player may swim through when the goalie has the ball and on two separate occasions, Brabander forced himself ahead and on the rebound from the goalie deflected the ball in. The defense has a true fighting spirit and with their long passes and heavy tackles will develop into the style of man which Coach Vernot needs. The Juniors should remember that there should always be two men in the deep end defense. Thorn is shooting well but he, like the rest of the forwards, lacks the finish which makes for champions. Toward the end of the game Veitch of M.A.A.A. was out of the water for three minutes and even under these circumstances the Juniors could not utilize the odd man play, for they failed to score. With more accurate passing and decidedly more pep, they will come out men, who in future years, will be worthy representatives of McGill. The final score, M.A.A.A. 4, McGill 0.

M.A.A.A. Goal
Parker Keller
Defence
Chislett Legge
Defence
Phillips Astwood
Centre
Bourne Lyman
Forward
Brabander Thorn
Forward
Gilday Shackell
Subs
Power Henderson
Veitch Copping
Referee—Mort Gibbons.
Umpire—M. Soden.
Timekeepers—H. Petzold and H. Cleghorn.

On Thursday next the Intermediates play their sparring partners, the Grads at the Rubenstein Baths.

Saskatoon.—The colonization boards of the province, operated under the C.P.R. Department of Colonization, are doing a splendid work in colonizing the province along right lines, according to Mayor Potter, of Saskatoon, and other speakers, at the second annual meeting of representatives of these boards.

Students See Unusual Sight On City Street

Three well known students were both amused and horrified by a scene which they witnessed last night as they were leaving one of Montreal's theatres.

Noting an unusual crowd surrounding the doorway of a certain Montreal firm they pressed their way to the fore and perceived that a man lay inert on the sidewalk, his arm held fast in the grip of two very beiligerent officers of the Law.

Thinking the man was either dead or unconscious they were about to wander off to some other place when suddenly this creature came to life and loosing his hands from the grip of the unsuspecting policemen he proceeded to sock each of them a few wallops before they could regain their wits and recapture him, which in itself did not prove the easiest thing in the world. However, after severe struggling during which the officers succeeded in bounding their prisoner's head on the sidewalk, they succeeded in subduing him and relieving their hold which they sustained until the arrival of the Black Maria.

From the talk of those who had witnessed the start of this adventure it seemed that the captive was either a dope fiend, a noted criminal, a robber, a drunkard or an ex-prize fighter looking for a workout.

HELL NECESSARY TO MAN AS CUSS WORD

N. M. Butler, Head of Columbia U. Approves its Use

New York, October 25.—Hell, figurative or otherwise, is necessary for man as a "cuss" word if for no other reason, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, said tonight in introducing the Right Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram, Lord Bishop of London, at a dinner given in honor of the visiting churchman by the Pilgrims' Society.

"My attention has been lately attracted by theological dispute which has caught the attention of the press," Dr. Butler said. "It is seriously suggested by clerical persons that there is no such place as Hell and that the word should disappear from use as unnecessary, irrelevant and meaningless. I wonder.

"If there be no Hell, what is to happen to the vocabulary of a man of high temper and careless speech who wishes to express himself with vigorous completeness and no uncertain emphasis? For myself I should particularly deplore the loss of Hell."

Of the "Hands Across the Sea" talk, for which he said some had "poked fun" at the Pilgrims' Society, Dr. Butler said:

"It is my habit to put into the same class as the alphabet, the multiplication tables and the rule of three, all the talk about 'Hands Across the Sea' union of the English-speaking peoples and 'Anglo-American friendship.' It would not occur to anyone to discuss such things as the multiplication table the alphabet or the rule of three. They are among things reasonable people take for granted."

Ravings

(These ravings were taken by an assiduous reporter from the lips of a Freshie as she issued forth from the Redpath Museum, and it is conjectured, that her infant mind was somewhat impressed by the wonders therein.)

One day I to a lecture went,
At one instead of two,
And as it rained, I there remained,
And went and saw the zoo.

I saw white peacocks with long tails
Plumage red, and phallia.
I looked at monkeys, gray, black,
white

And thought that Darwin had been right,
I looked at shells, and snails and corals,
And things that quite upset my morals.

You can imagine how I felt,
To see a wild cat in his pelt.
The Dionosaur's stony glare,
Made me shiver, raised my hair.

It seemed that I had never known,
Of half the things that there are shown

And all the things that I had seen,
Before to me a blank had been,
For every wonder there is had,
Except this one, the Christmas Grad.

And so if for an hour or two,
You wander there, I think that you,
Will say like me,
I may an Ignoramus be,

But still I know a little more
Of things I should know, than before.

—M.C.

Me—What caused poor John's death?
Too—Hard drink.
Me—Whiskey, I guess?
Too—No, a block of ice fell on his head.

GRADS TO BATTLE AGAINST MCGILL

Large Aggregation of Stars to Play on Thursday

(By the Natatory Nymph)

The Grads are at home to the McGill sextette on Thursday October 28th at 9 a.m., at the Rubenstein Bath located on St. George below St. Catherine Street.

Just fresh from a recent victorious battle against the strong championship M.A.A.A. squad, the Grads are feeling the old spirit establishing itself on them—that desire to win—supremacy—and according to the schedule Ed. Vernot's water nymphs are to be dwelt with next. Now it seems that these youths who covet themselves about the K. of C. natatorium are resting on a 5-0 win over the C.P.R., feel inclined to lower the colours of the Grads, such being the case, the Grads' edition of C. C. Pyle has been put to work and reports a favourable situation. After a thorough search of Canadian, American and Alaskan swimming circles an aggregation of aquatic luminaries have been brought together, at an enormous expense, who promise to splash their way to a victory over McGill.

Cash and Carry (C. C. Pyle) has obtained "goal-proof" Jardine to look after the well-fare of the nets; from the village of Model City the Rev. Irving Forsythe has been induced to watch after the float of McGill forwards who may navigate past George Vernot, Olympic and Canadian swimming Ace, in their attempt to disturb the tranquility of the Grads goal-keeper. It has been rumoured that Rev. Forsythe will not be very busy nor tired after the final whistle has been blown. On the attack, George Vickers has been lured in from Three Rivers to do the unmasking trick, the face-off. George is playing centre, Casey Moore who last year was delving in plumbing supplies and paraphanelia is to play left wing along with Morrie Bruker a water polo manipulator from Chicago, who will tend to matters on the right front line. To leave nothing undone Dr. James Ross will leave the patients at the Montreal General Hospital in charge of his subordinates so as he can be ready to relieve the forwards, Jimmy Giles Commerce '23 will aid the defensive tactics required to hold out the strong and unrelenting McGill front line. On the whole C. C. is quite pleased with his retinue of aquatic artists. Cash and Carry has insured the gate receipts against, the artists temperamental attitudes, rain, snow, hurricanes, low water temperature, and failure for the officials to appear. It is anticipated that this game, which the first of a series, will give Coach Vernot a fair idea of his Varsity team that will play for the intercollegiate title later in the season.

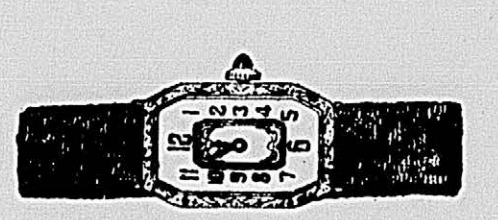
Now for the greatest publicity scheme ever staged by Cash and Carry (C. C. Pyle). This method of publicity is very much different to the usual Pyle scheme but here goes. Every one will be admitted—free—to see this galaxy of aquatic participants indulge in this feature. No doubt you are bewildered by this statement coming from Cash and Carry as a matter of fact he is still in a daze after he heard himself make this statement.

Mr. Marcel Gabeury one of McGill's leading athletes of former years has consented to face the ball. Another coupe for Cash and Carry. Messrs. Aird and Webb of the C.P.R. staff will be in charge of the whistles. A section of seats have been reserved 'en bloc' by the Grads rooting section. This will be a battle of present and past McGill.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER
An interfaculty soccer game is scheduled to take place on the Campus at 4 p.m. this afternoon between Science and Medicine.
Lamy Giovando is in charge of the Medicine team and Cecil Brain of the Science eleven. The teams will depend on the following players:
Medicine: Davidson, Hunt, Giovando, Allan, McKinnon, Cousville, Duhlgren, Henderson, Pitcairn, Sanchez and Greenberg.
Science: Blackmore, Colquhoun, Taylor, Helwig, Doherty, Moffatt, Denny, Brain, Gavin.

Providence, Oct. 25.—(By Exchange service) The question of hazing has been tossed back and forth in the Columbia campus this fall, and a referendum will be taken in an attempt to settle the problem.
Opposition to hazing has been steadily growing, and the Student Board has turned to the ballot in order to obtain a decisive result.
The advocates of hazing claim it is essential at a Metropolitan institution such as Columbia, in order to retain any semblance of school spirit. Opponents of hazing claim that the practice breaks the spirit of the student instead of building it up.

What did the bull say when he saw red?
I'm dumb.
"Everything is Rosy now!"



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The Coco-Cola Company of Canada, Limited, is prepared to give 24 bottles of Coco-Cola to the student who can write the best advertising copy on their product to fill this space.

Will you help your paper by submitting your best effort to them?

Your copy must reach the Advertising Manager, 37 Valle St., by Friday, Oct. 29th. The winning copy will appear in the McGill Daily Thursday, Nov. 4th.

The winner can then call at the office of the Students' Council and will receive certificates entitling him to 24 bottles of Coco-Cola at the McGill Union Cafeteria. Copy submitted remains the property of the Company.

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CERCLE FRANCAIS MET LAST NIGHT

Will Utilise Moyses Theatre
for French Plays

An enthusiastic gathering of students attended the opening meeting of the Cercle Francais, held last night in the Union. A number of new members made their appearance, and many of last year's enthusiasts were also present, all expressing the desire to see the Cercle Francais grow during the coming season. Professor DuRoure, addressing the members, stated that the practical value of the meetings should be evident to students of all faculties, and he hoped that at the next meeting every faculty would be fully represented.

Everyone present, professor and student alike, was called upon to introduce himself in a few words. Dr. Villard, in an entertaining speech, gave some valuable hints on learning to speak French fluently and correctly. He honoured the Cercle Francais members with a cordial invitation to attend the meeting of the Alliance Francaise in Montreal.

Professor DuRoure dwelt at some length upon the difficulty of enabling students to speak French in the regular lecture periods as the classes are so large. He also drew attention to the necessity of attending the Cercle Francaise for a student who wishes to make the most of his opportunities to learn French. A striking instance of this was the attendance at the meeting of Professor MacCormack, of the Department of Classics, who realized the necessity of learning French in Montreal, and intends to do all he can for the Cercle Francais.

Plans for the season were discussed at some length, and many suggestions were received, some tolerably sensible, others refreshingly foolish. The announcement that two joint meetings will be held with the Societe Francaise was greeted with a burst of enthusiasm.

Two or three French plays will be presented in the new Moyses Theatre during the season according to Professor DuRoure. This is without doubt the very best way to gain a practical knowledge of French, and it is expected that the plays will stimulate a great deal of interest in the work of the Cercle.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 9th, when there will be a debate, the subject of which has not yet been decided. The speakers will be Messrs. King, Urquhart, Lande and Slapack.

HAVE NEW SYSTEM OF TEACHING ECONOMICS

Study Actual Cases as Supplement to Text Books

New York, Oct. 25—(New Student) Columbia College students of economics will no longer go to text-books to learn about economics but will study life itself. After four years of research William E. Weld, associate professor of economics, believes that he has discovered a method whereby his subject may be illustrated by living examples rather than classical "laws."

A constantly shifting body of cases is to be employed. Students may furnish cases of their own, taken from situations that have come under their eyes.

"Readings in the regular textbooks are assigned," explained Professor Weld, "but we give the student no guarantee that he will find the answer to his problem in them." Columbia's plan is the pioneer attempt to better the old method of teaching economics, which jenders have long realized was not meeting the practical needs of students, Professor Weld said.

DR. E. THOMAS OPENED S.C.A. GROUP STUDY

(Continued from page one.)

In this way step aside for a moment and spend a little while in reverence, appreciation and wonder. In this way he hoped that all would soon come to realize that there really was "Reality in Religion."

Over forty students stayed over for the evening group, when Dr. Thomas outlined the story of the life of Jesus up to the time when he joined the movement of John the Baptist. These evening lectures are to be continued every day this week.

One hundred young men from the British Isles will take up their studies of Canadian farming at the Agricultural College at Olds, Alberta, soon. Seven of these prospective Canadian farmers arrived in Canada on the Canadian Pacific liner "Montcalm" recently being brought out under the Headley Immigration scheme which is being carried out in conjunction with the Empire Settlement Board.

INCREASE IN LIFE SPAN IS ANTICIPATED

(Continued from page one.)

cepts based on controversial theological opinions. Controversies in religion carry little mental assurance. Consider the beautiful 23rd Psalm, with its divine message of comfort. Canada has led the world in true Christian reform in her union of the four great Protestant churches.

"Ninety-five per cent of all knowledge comes, directly or indirectly through the eye. When a person goes into a dark room to attend a spiritualistic seance and sits for an hour until he is jumpy, he deprives himself of 95 per cent of his ability to obtain knowledge. Even the sense of touch is denied him as he sits and holds the hands of others in the mystic circle. He permits the fakier to frame up in the dark fraudulent conceptions based on the fraudulent silly words supposed to emanate from dead friends, men and women who in their lifetime lived in the light of day and whose every action was open to inspection.

"Medicine in its true sense may be said to have begun in the fourth century before Christ, the physician of Alexander the Great, Aristotle was interested in investigating life processes of all living things. From his studies he developed deductive logic in relation to growth, life processes, and the manner in which life terminates. His mind was notably free from occult delusions; his methods lived paramount for two thousand years.

"The reign of Queen Elizabeth, in the 16th century, A.D., was one of the greatest periods of history. This epoch was distinguished by Shakespeare in literature; by Francis Bacon in philosophy, in the development of inductive logic; by Harvey in medicine, in the founding of modern physiology; by Mayow, in chemistry and physics, in the investigations which led to the discovery of oxygen, and, not least, by two obscure brothers, the Jemssens, in the introduction of the microscope, in 1690, which enabled the eye for the first time to see man's more minute enemies.

"Today we face a new endeavor in medicine. The diseases of middle and later life, which depend on causes that have lain beyond the microscope, are now being intensively investigated.

"In 1828, Brown, the British botanist, called attention to a subject of enormous importance. He had noticed, as every one must have noticed, that when a pencil of bright light was thrown into a dark room, there were to be seen in the air certain rapidly moving particles, which he called motes, of which there was no other physical evidence. On experimentation he noted with the microscope the continual movement among minute particles suspended in a liquid. Because of his investigations, the peculiar vibratory motion of these particles were called Brownian movements.

"During the same period, the elder Dalton, of Owens College, Manchester, England, was working on his extraordinary hypothesis, to which we owe our knowledge of the atom and the molecule. Dalton called the movements of these minute bodies the dance of the molecules.

"The most important contribution to a proper understanding of these phenomena was that of Thomas Graham, Master of the Mint in London, who in 1861 published his painstaking observations which led to the first detailed description of colloid bodies. Graham's work was largely based on dialyses of colloid-sized substances through parchment paper. These observations led to the investigation of the colloid field, which included those ultramicroscopic particles lying between 1-10 micron and 1-1,000 micron, or 1-250,000 inch and 1-25,000,000 inch. These particles are larger than rays of light and therefore refract the rays of light; we see not the particles but the reflections.

Formerly many deaths occurred in middle age, not from the immediate and direct effect of foreign micro-organisms, but from an excess of toxic material circulating in the tissue, or from the absence of certain necessary chemical constituents. The new researches have made it possible so to restore normal conditions of health by biochemical methods that the death rate in middle and later life has been greatly reduced. I need only mention the work of the brilliant group of Canadian scientists who gave to the world insulin, which has relieved patients with diabetes and added years to their lives. The discovery of thyroxine, the active principle of the thyroid gland, by my colleague, Kendall, and the clinical investigations of iodine by Plummer, have revolutionized the treatment of goitre.

"Biochemical restoration of the tissues of the body has a special significance in surgery. While the science as a sepsis and antiseptics, which developed from the work of Lister, made surgical operations safe so far as the admission of microscopic foreign bodies was concerned, the recent scientific advances have enabled us to examine into the defence of man against these organisms, to eliminate toxins, and to supply needed chemical constituents so that he will be able to undergo safely operations which previously he could not have survived or could have undergone only at extreme risk.

Her teeth chattered, but she couldn't hear what they said.—Ex.

FROSH IMPROMPTU DEBATE TOMORROW

Large Entry List in Competition for Bovey Shield

The "Bovey Shield" contest, which is to take place in the Ball Room of the Union tomorrow at 8.15 p.m., promises to be a success, judging from the number of names on the list of entrants.

The subjects to be discussed will be of general interest. The method of conducting the contest will be similar to that employed at the Talbot Papienau Cup Competition, last year. The subject will be introduced by the chairman, and while he is doing this, the first speaker will be in the room. As soon as the chairman is through, the contestant will arise and with his general knowledge of the subject, will be expected to refute the arguments of the Chairman. While he is doing this, the second contestant will be in the room, and in turn will refute the argument of the speaker who precedes him. This will continue until the subject is changed. The same process will be employed for the second subject.

This system was highly successful when used last year. It shows the real debating ability of the speaker, and is also interesting to the audience.

The "Lit" executive expects a large turn-out of spectators tomorrow evening, and promises all an enjoyable time. The contest, due to the number of entries, will commence at 8.15 sharp, and all competitors must be on time.

The subject will be announced tomorrow (Wednesday morning).

DRINKING AND MYSTIC RITES ARE REVIEWED

(Continued from page one.)

picturesque mythological notions of the gods Dyonysus and Bacchus. The historian reports: "the surprising connection in many old customs is through the religious significance of drinking."

Originally man, identified the soul with his breath and called it the spiritual carrier of life. This invisible Soul is soon associated with a more specific body Soul which resides in certain organs or fluids of the body. This latter conception was held in the time of Homer, when the body Soul was supposed to reside in the blood even after death.

The mystic idea of blood as a soul-carrier exists even in modern civilization in the ideas of blood relations and of certain rituals. Even today popular ideas exist that special health and strength-giving power be in the drinking of blood; and these go back to prehistoric times when drinking the blood of an enemy and eating his heart were done not only to annihilate the person but to acquire also his original power and soul strength. Then there evolved gradually the idea of giving blood offerings to a Deity, and from this there was a transition to the substitution of human flesh and blood by that of animals. And out of these actual sanguinary offerings arise the cult of symbolic substitution of blood offerings by those of fermented liquors. Undoubtedly the employment of fermented liquors instead of blood was placed on their somewhat similar appearance, as in wine. As well as by the augmented stimulation and feeling of elevation and freedom of the soul which were induced by liquor drinking. The latter was still symbol of the transfer of new strength and power to the drinker.

These facts are ceremonies originally heathenish, continue in all western nations into modern times. They can be observed amongst the Germanic races for into the christian era; and christianizing of the races was only possible by permitting their ancient drinking rites to continue, even if under a christian form. St. John's Day and Hallowe'en Night are of this heathenish origin and are really sun worship rites in disguise.

One of the most interesting of these survivals of ancient customs is to be found in the modern time honoured German—student custom of "rubbing the Salamander." It is the highest academic honour which a student body can confer on a person. It is a solemn rite carried out under the presidency of the recipient of the each with a large mug of beer in his honour. At a signal all students rise, hand. Silence reigns. The presiding officer then asks in Latin if all are prepared. After the answer "We are," he commands, in Latin, "To the exercise of the Salamander, One, Two, Three!" when everyone lifts his glass and drinks. He then again commands but more slowly "One, Two, Three," when everyone rubs the mug three times in a circular motion on the table. Finally everyone brings his mug down into the table with a simultaneous hand thud; and they all sing in Medieval Latin:

"Men drink beer,
Animals drink other founts,
It is foreign to man to drink a drop of water;
Thus drinking is done from the beginning of time!"
This is the modern remains of the

Correspondence

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—Being a new man at McGill I have often wondered whether or not a compulsion is being carried on between the various designers of the McGill crest to see who can show the most originality. "Les Petits Oiseaux" are sometimes depicted as gentle doves, heaven-bent skylarks, or soaring seagulls. The designs of the crest in Moyses Hall however takes the proverbial pastry for futuristic self-expression with the undergrown whilk. His three buffaloes rampant remind one of pictures they have seen of thrilling deeds in the far west. That the "Three Craws" is the only balad that has been inspired by our emblem is surprising indeed. I have no doubt that the purpose of all that variety is that anyone having any of his university Christmas cards left over after the festive season can use them at Easter when the wee birds will pass as chicks. Of course this tremendous advantage would be lost with the adoption of a standard crest but would not the resulting uniformity compensate us for our sacrifice?

I. M. HARDTOPLEASE.

October, 25th, 1926.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—As one who intends proceeding to the study of Law, may I be permitted to point out to you the very poor spirit shown in a letter appearing in yesterday's issue of the Daily over the pseudonym of Pro Bono Polo. Mr. P. B. P. attempts, in his own inimitable way, to wax sarcastic over the fact that members from the Faculty of Law occupied the greater part of the discussion which took place during the last meeting of the Student's Society. He feels that they should form a debating society of their own instead of wasting the precious time of the student body at these meetings.

What he means to infer is this: Everyone who wishes to say something or contribute to the discussion arising from different points at issue should remain silent, while only those who have nothing to say and who do not know how to say it should be given the floor. This is, to say the least, ridiculous. Everybody in the University had, at that meeting and at every meeting, the opportunity of getting to his feet and attempting to elucidate his point of view; and just because those students undergoing the study of law exercised that privilege as it was meant to be exercised is no reason why censure should be brought upon them. It seems to me that they are worthy more of envy and congratulation than of criticism and attack.

It is a well-established fact that no one criticizes public speakers unless they have little capacity in that direction themselves. Free speech for everyone is my motto. Mr. Pretty Bad Principle, and I should hate to entertain the thought that anyone should be deprived of it, as you suggest.

Thanking you for your valuable space, Mr. Editor,

I am, Yours truly,

LOVELL C. CARROLL,

Arts '29.

old sun feasts in ancient Allemania.

The ancient Greeks and Romans practised similar cults. They were more artistic and creative, but were coupled with erotic ideas of procreation. The Dimysian feasts were important and widespread; and were held in autumn, February and spring festivals, which included singing, plays, game and great state banquets lasting for three days. Dimysius was represented as youthful and handsome and surrounded with a retinue of pleasure, seeking mythic figures and beautiful women. The Roman feasts were very similar to those of the Greeks except that Dimysius was replaced by Bacchus.

The connection between drinking and the supernatural did not stop with the ancient and medieval order but continued through the middle ages right up to the present day. Wine and rum began now to assume more and more prominent roles. Soccery and witchcraft at first mixed up with infant blood offerings, were later conducted with wine offerings.

In all of these instances the wine or strong drink is indicative of a pledge and contract offering to the Deity or demonic spirits. The great composer Gluck (1714-1787) said he valued most in life, "money, wine and genius; money to buy wine, and wine to inspire my genius."

Tipping an old custom, owes its origin to the wine pledge which was given to a faithful servant or attendant as an act of gratitude and kindly feeling. Later this became impossible through social complications and money to buy the drink was given instead. And to this day a tip is almost always termed and implied as "drink money."

So drinking is not an accidental occurrence in human society. It comes down to us through the ages, and it behooves all societies and other right thinking men to determine its correct importance.

It must take a lot of dough to run some of these big bakeries.—Ex.

MOCK PARLIAMENT TO HOLD SESSION

Team Against Cambridge to be Selected Nov. 1

In a special interview to the McGill Daily today the Prime Minister, the Rt. G. M. Webster, announced that the Government would introduce a bill to provide for the appointment of a Commission on Immigration at the next session of the Mock Parliament, November 1st.

At this session, a McGill team will be chosen to debate with a Cambridge University debating team on November 16th. The Hon. A. K. Huggessen and Col. Bovey together with the executive of the Literary and Debating Society will be present, and will compose the committee of selection.

The Prime Minister dwelt at some length upon the need of a representative and efficient Commission on Immigration to make a more careful selection of immigrants than is at present the case, a selection that would be made at the port of departure and that would be partial to emigrants of Nordic stock. The Prime Minister declined to make any statement bearing upon the personnel sources that a new department has been organized, the department of Domestic Relations and that this portfolio will be filled by a member of the R.V.C.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

ANNUAL DRAWINGS

A number of cartoons and drawings are needed for this year's Annual. Cartoonists and Artists get in touch with Berts, Architecture '28.

AMERICAN CLUB

The Club meeting is postponed until next Thursday, Oct. 28, in the Union. Mr. Hainstead, American Consul will be the speaker, and new officers will be chosen.

CHESS CLUB

All entries for elimination tournament for "B" and "C" teams should be added to list on notice-board in Union immediately. Membership tickets on sale at Tuck Shop.

HARRIERS

There is a Harrier Run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from the Field-house at five.

FRESHMAN IMPROMPTU SPEAKING

Owing to Arts Frosh-Soph. Banquet the competition for the Bovey Shield has been postponed until tomorrow, October 27.

COMMERCE BANQUET

Commerce fresh-soph banquet at Queen's Hotel, tomorrow, Oct. 27, at 8.

McGILL RADIO ASSOCIATION

A trip to station CFCF has been arranged through the courtesy of Mr. Darling, the station director. The station will be on the air at the time of the visit. Date: Today, October 26th, time: 4.50 p.m. at The Engineering Building.

ARTS BANQUET

Arts Freshman-Sophomore Banquet today, October 26th, at eight o'clock. The Freshman Class officers will receive payments at any time today. All members of Arts '30 are assessed \$2.50, whether they attend or not, and an additional \$2.50 if they wish to be present.

CONVERSAT

The Conversat will be held at Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

HANDBOOKS

If Murray Chisholm and N. S. McGregor will call at the Tuck Shop of the Union they may get their McGill Handbooks.

WRESTLING

Practices will be held every Monday and Thursday at 5 o'clock.

MUSIC CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Music Club in the Music Room of the Union at 8.15 this evening.

JUNIOR YEAR PHOTOS

A new schedule has been drawn up for Junior Photographs. The following Science Juniors will present themselves at W. Notman and Son, 225 Peel Street, between the hours of 9 and 10 or 5 and 6 today, having first paid the sum of \$2.00 to their Annual representative.

Abbott, Bray, Aitken, Brock, Alexander, Buchanan, Bedee, Castle, Bell, Cole, Benjamin, Coleman, Booth, Cop-

ping, Boyd, Curtis, Brain, Dalton, Branscombe, Dawe.

McGILL PHYSICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the McGill Physical Society on Friday, October 29th, in the Macdonald Physics Building at 5.00 p.m. Speaker: Dr. W. E. S. Turner of The University of Sheffield. Subject:—Modern Investigations on Glass.

STUDY GROUP

Errol Amaron's group studying Bruce Curry's "Facing Student Problems" will meet tonight in Strathcona Hall at 7 p.m.

BOXING PRACTICE

Every Tues. and Thurs. from 5 to 6 the club will work-out under Coach Bert Light in M.H.S. gym. All old members are asked to turn out and a special invitation is extended to all newcomers. This is the time to learn.

FENCING

The first practice of the Fencing Club will be held today, Tuesday, at 5 in Strathcona Hall.

ATTENTION PHARMACY

There will be a gymnasium class and basketball practice every Thursday evening from 8 to 9 at the Devonshire School gymnasium on Cuthbert St. and Clarke St. Practices commence this Thursday. All Pharmacy undergraduates are requested to turn out.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

A special physical examination will be held at 746 University St., today from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., for the benefit of those students who have not yet been examined.

SCIENCE BANQUET

Fresh-Soph. Banquet Thurs. 28 Oct. Queen's Hotel. Tickets \$4.50. Every man must pay \$2.25 whether he goes or not.

ELECTRICAL CLUB

The meeting of the Electrical Club which was to have been held in Room 53 of the Engineering Bldg. at 5 p.m., today has been postponed until Tuesday, Nov. 2.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Scarlet Key Society at 8.30 in the Union this evening.

JUNIOR PROM.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom. Committee in the Faculty Room of the R.V.C. at 7.30 this evening.

H. A. B. CLUB DANCE

A dance will be held at Channing Hall, 7 Simpson St. on Oct. 29 at 8.15 under the auspices of the H. A. B. Club. Admission will be \$1.50 per couple, including refreshments. McGill students are cordially invited.

M. W. S.

MISSION GROUP OF S.C.A. & S.V.M. The group will meet in Strathcona Hall today at 5 p.m.

R. V. C.

Medical examinations for R.V.C. students will be held this afternoon at

3.30 in Room 11. Everyone is asked to look at the list of names posted on the physical education notice-board.

M.W.S.S.

A meeting of the executive council of the M. W. S. S. will be held tomorrow, October the twenty-seventh at 12 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Business—discussion of budgets.

R.V.C. SPORTS

The R.V.C. Sports will take place on Thursday at 1.45.

R.V.C. PAGEANT

All girls in the Pageant may obtain a picture of themselves by applying to Leona Gray '27, in the Common Room, R.V.C. today, between 9 and 11, and tomorrow between 9 and 10.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

In billiard room small flat brown paper parcel, with address on outside. Owner may obtain possession by identification.

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Camaraderie

OVER ONE OF MY

Afternoon

Teas

which is a daily feature at the
Cafeteria.

Pierre